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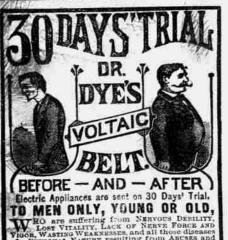
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A new scheme for bringing about harmony among the Pennsylvania Republicans is brought forward by William W. Alcorn, a seven and a half million dollars. In ten prominent member of the Philadelphia Com. years the number of members and sales inmittee of One Hundred. The idea is to force creased fivefold, and the capital was nearly the adoption of the Independents' plan of doubled. In the next decade the membernaming an entirely new ticket through "pres- ship doubled, the capital increased threefold sure from the people." A meeting is to be and the sales to more than half a million held to-morrow evening, to which forty or members amounted in 1880 to \$100,000,000. fifty leading Republicans have been invited, These are the figures given in returns to the the situation will be talked over "calmly and government of actual business. Scotland dispassionately," and if the resulting senti- has a large number of societies in proportion ment is what Mr. Alcorn expects it to be to its population, but they do not seem to mass meetings of citizens will be held, with | flourish in Ireland. Indeed it is only in cera view to eliciting so emphatic an expression tain parts of England that they reach their of opinion from the people that neither the highest development, in communities where Stalwarts or Independents can afford to dis- the members are well known to each other. regard it. Mr. Alcorn, when interviewed concerning

was not working in the interest of any person, but the name of Joseph L. Caven had been mentioned for governor, and he thought no better man could be found.

ly probable that it will work. As far as they have been heard from the Independents denounce it. One of the leaders called it s mere piece of political fireworks, and said further: "The Independents will hardly be induced to fall in with it, for they are now too well assured of their position. We feel that we have an important work on hand, and "I should say so. She changes her dress six that we cannot afford to sacrifice principle to | times every day "-Boston Transcript. convenience. . We are the Republican party -the old time Abolition Republicans-and if the Stalwarts insists on standing out and ters or sympathies, and cares altogether too thereby give the victory to the Democrats, we shall not hold ourselves responsible. It will not be the first time they have worked in harmony with that party, and you will notice that their great leader Senator Cameron himself, when he wishes to carry a measure, appeals for help, not to his own party, but to the Democrats. The Independent Republican party has set out to ac. complish an important reform, and it will not be turned aside by any talk of compromise. If it does not succeed this year, it will renew the fight next year, and will not give it up it allowed to bathe in such places?" Van Bu ren slapped on his eye-glasses, looked sharpiy at the boys and then remarked, "They until it has restored the purity and high principles which distinguished the Republican

party in the beginning."

The leading newspapers of the Mississippi valley generally condemn the President's weto and approve the action of Congress in overruling it.

and wished to look at some loss. How much do you charge per foot?" she inquired, as he was about to produce a roll. "Oh," said he, blushing painfully, "we don't keep that kind. You can get them for the foot at valley generally condemn the President's

The Civil Service reformers in Massachu setts keep busy. Petitions are being circulated throughout the State pledging voters to work for a reform of the civil service.

Meat is high in western New York. The ed-A gentleman desires to find a partner with capital to assist him in the purchase of a

The harvest prospects in England are

Complaint is made that absentee landlordsm threatens to injure Canada as it has injured Ireland. The Toronto Globe says that the corporations allowed to secure large tracts of land charge excessively for their property. One land company asks \$8 per acre for land which can be matched in Dakota at \$3 to \$5 this old plaster ruin from being pulled down per acre. Consequently many settlers give But there is one thing very certain, and it is Dakota the preference. The rumor that another colonization company has bee formed in England, with a capital of \$2,500,-000, to control land in the Northwest excites

Mr. John Bright has been asked by a Man chester gentleman to define his position in regard to war, and has made a reply. He says he believes that all the English wars since the time of William III. might have been avoided on principles which do not require the absolute condemnation of war in every possible case that can be suggested or magined. "The policy and aspect of our country and the world," he adds, "will be hanged if the demon war is left to the cases in which there seems to Christian and rational men no escape from the miseries it inflicts upon mankind."

granted a new trial in the case of a man convicted of murder in the second degree, on the ground that the jury drank so much beer, etc., during the trial as to unfit them for proper and serious deliberation of the evidence. The trial lasted eight days, and it make it exceedingly useful, if it is not past was shown that during that time four fivegallon kegs of beer, five gallons of wine, ten nine out of ten taxpayers will unquestionabottles of claret and considerable whiskey bly indorse. were purchased by the jury at their own ex-

No. 400 State Street, Courier Buildin JOHN B. CARBINGTON.

Tuesday Morning, August 8, 1882. MR. ALCORN'S SCHEME.

the matter, admitted that the time for an ex- smallest percentage of pauperism. tensive movement was short, but thought the condition of the public mind in Pennsylvania rising. The Independents, he argued, would readily fall in with his plan, because it was directly in line with the sentiments expressed by their candidates when they offered to withdraw for the sake of harmony, and the Stalwarts would come in, though reluctantly, because they were pretty well frightened and would grasp at any plan that would relieve them from a fear of a Democratic victory without the humiliation his word as a Christian to his master that h of submitting to the Independents. As to objections which had been urged by some Independents, that the proposed compromise would defeat the main objects of the Independent organization, by discontinuing the fight against "bossism," political assessments and the spoils system, he thought they would have no weight against a ticket which thoroughly represented the people. Before such an expression of the popular will "bossism" and its attendant evils would fall to the ground. He had no ticket to suggest, and

This is an ingenious scheme, but it is hard

EDITORIAL NOTES,

the dry goods store across the street."-Tex granger living on Onion creek, more than five years ago, and has not got his money yet demand candidates for Congress who will A few days ago the countryman came to town in that very wagon, and the wagon man dunned him for the amount, saying:

following advertisement lately appeared in a nearly worn out, and you have not paid for newspaper published in that region : "Want it yet." "Yes, that's so," retorted the coun beefsteak. One who owns a frying pan and asked for it when it was new. Well, you a piece of pork preferred."

Well, you have got cheek!"—Texas Siftings.

brighter. In all the southern counties last week the weather was favorable and the vield much better than was anticipated. It has turned out that the heavy rains of June and July, from which so much disaster was feared, did little damage except upon wet

Many who have been lucky enough to es | but I don't believe he ever read a law book cape poverty think that nobody needs to be poor, and that there is always enough for those who are willing to work. At a recent gathering of the London missionaries of the Established Church twenty-six out of the twenty-nine present said, in answer to a carefully prepared question, that they did "of their own personal knowledge know of industrious, temperate, prudent people, whose misfortunes could not be charged to their own fault or folly, lacking enough to eat."

One went on to say that nothing was more common than for an industrious, temperate workman, who had been out of work for any time, to fall sick as soon as he obtained work

dices, and while the latter often tempted him to be partial in his judgment, his keen power of analysis generally brought him up about right. While he couldn't argue a legal proposition to save his life, or give any reason ing London Mr. Burns-Lindow obtained from the London and Westminster bank, who are agents for the Bank of Whitehaven, £10,000 in notes. The sum of £29,000 was settled upon Mrs. Peile on the evening prior to her marriage, and Mr. Burns-Lindow was trustee upon Mrs. Peile on the evening prior to her marriage, and Mr. Burns-Lindow is a married man, and his wife and six children are now with his cousin near Whitehaven.

Barney Sloman killed himself at Oakville gathering of the London missionaries of the dices, and while the latter often tempted him time, to fall sick as soon as he obtained work again, his strength having been sapped by have made a good random shot. If they fire

gregate these establishments divided last year that the utter destruction of the old rookers

would open the way for a big architectura nearly ten per cent. on the gross amount of their sales. This is equal to 60 per cent. on If the skeleton of this unsightly concer the share capital-a much larger ratio than is so substantial as is claimed, no matter how much plaster may be spread over the ribs, its the private dealer realizes, the greater profit arising from the fact that the co-operative restoration at a cost of even fifty thousand dollars could be made to insure three great stores are not required to go to any expense public benefits. I. A free public library, to get or retain custom, and that their busiwhich could not possibly be made more ac ness is so regular that they need suffer very essible nor more pleasantly located. 2. A free public reading room, of newspapers, magazines and periodicals, if anything of little from dead stock. In 1861 there were 150 English societies, with 48,184 members more real utility to all classes of the commu-nity than the library. 3. Spacious accom-modations for the Young Men's Institute or doing an annual trade amounting to about the Y. M. C. A. and with either a fine public

it is of little practical account whether this weather-riddled structure with its cheap facade and crumbling capitals and cornices is a model of the Temple of Theseus or of a Roman bath tub, whether it is a copy of a Neapolitan country house or bears the image of he forum where Socrates disputed or Aristophanes wrote indecent plays. Perhaps its spacious portico is the beau ideal of the ancient one where Alcibiades wantoned with Xantippe, and for this reason we ought to condone the immoral practices which are complained of on its ragged steps. But whether this great cheat of a public edifice has lost a tooth, an eye, a leg, or had its jaw sawed off, is poor argument either for pull The Parliamentary returns show that coun-ties where co-operation prevails have the smallest percentage of pauperism.

ing it down or giving it a pristine touch of fresh paste. I know people in New Haven who exhibit a counterfeit of nature as suc cessful as this old restored ruin would of an ient art, while its restoration is simply fol condition of the public mind in Pennsylvania was such that a popular movement once started would run through the State like wildfire. He anticipated a great popular uptrising. The Independents he are real and solvent the following concerning "Uncle Tom" to the Indianapolis Times:

In reply to your inquiries I will say that the character of Uncle Tom was not the bill the c handiwork in propping up the collapse of nature, in short takes a worse old human

The Parliamentary returns show that coun-

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe has written

In reply to your inquiries I will say that the character of Uncle Tom was not the bi

sent his slave into Ohio he became free de

would not take advantage of the law-hi

It was some four or five years after, whe

the Fugitive Slave law made me desirous o

showing what slavery was, that I conceive

I got at the Anti-Slavery rooms in Boston the autobiography of Josiah Henson, and in

troduced some of its most striking inciden

was buried in a martyr's grave. So much i

IN VAIN WE LAUGH.

This is Vennor's "year without a summer

If we had had a summer along with the hot

weather we could not have endured it .- Nor

the seaside. "Exercise!" exclaimed Fogg

much for the cheap and populous music."-

no ballast was needed on the return trip New York Commercial Advertiser.

laid into his house, and as he went away or

bland clerk, fresh from the rural districts

and wished to look at some hose. "How

An Austin wagon dealer sold a wagon to a

"You have had that wagon so long that it

tryman scornfully, "and here you come an

want me to pay as much for a worn out old wagon that has been in use five years as you

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Old State House and Its Use.

The mourners keep coming and after a

the funeral promises to be a pretty big affair

like to indulge in some flat-footed, sensible,

business talk about this old State Hous-

corpse and its use. It has been strongly

idea so persistently paraded about a free

public library is purely chimerical, that it is

simply a pet scapegoat used by our sestheti-

cal friends of the Greek quarter to prevent

well for all of us who take interest in intel

ligent and moral things to be reminded of

wait for the munificent endowment of a suit

able structure and also for the equipmen

which it is desirable to have. It was Greek

help themselves. And it is good Yankee

known to be good exemplars of the proverb

The possession of a location which is grand

and of a structure which can be made highly

creditab with the doors waiting to be opened to such public benefactors as would

then have the opportunity to build for them selves a monument as useful and imperisha-ble as Joseph Sheffield did,—this would not

ribution to such a public benefit, but it would diminish the call upon private benevo

lence by more than one half. So there is some sense, and strong sense, in this use of

where it is nobody would consent to put any

building there for any purpose whatsoever.

the condition for judicious outlay. This is

But as we find it there and fast becoming a

The question is not one of senting

the old State House.

only fill the bill of the city's corporate con

the Editor of the JOURNAL AND COURIER:

"Does your wife take much exercise?"

ore letters on this subject

ristown Herald.

Music and Drama.

are boys, ain't they ?"

he ever got it or not I know not.

ography of any one man. The first sugges tion of it came to me while in Walnut Hills. ruin than the old State House is, and sets it Ohio. I wrote letters for my colored cook up decidedly improved on the divine creato her husband, a slave in Kentucky. She told me he was so faithful his master trusted ion.

Mr. Editor, are these observations sensible him to come alone and unwatched to Cincin-nati to market his farm produce. Now this, or not? If so, let this matter be taken hold of in a soundly practical business way and bring down all the birds with one stone that according to the laws of Ohio, gave the man his freedom, since if any master brought or we can reach. I discount all the sentimental zush about the architecture of the old State facto. But she said her husband had given House. It is too unworthy of venerable, respectable city fathers. It belongs to that ef-feminacy which does not show an intelligent master promising him his freedom. Whether sympathy with time. Art but affects a fashionable estheticism put up in putty and paste and goes into ridiculous hysterics over incidences and resemblances with a buried world which concerns us very little. We stand in need of discipline, but not of imitathe plan of writing the history of a faithful Christian slave. After I had begun the s ory tion or models. This has been the fault in our universities. Sheepskin graduates have been content to be imbeciles in stealing other's thunder and palming it off second-hand into my story. The good people of England gave my simple, good friend Josiah enthusi astic welcome as the Uncle Tom of the story, in a new dress. At the root of all this mim icry there in an undercurrent where the fault ies. Give us a more breezy individual char although he was alive and well, and likely long to live, and the Uncle Tom of the story acter in what we think and all we do. The world will be conscious of our power, our greatness and our destiny only when we stop shamming and in our very blunders prove reply to your inquiries. I trust this plain statement may prevent my answering any that our real independence is to be proud of the best that lies in us.

> Druggists Who Swindle. Costly Ingredients Omitted or Use

Seantily in Compounding Prescriptions. (From the Philadelphia Times.) There are plenty of honest druggists, bu these unscrupulous compounders and the majority of people, in their medicines as in their beef and their calico, go where they can buy the cheapest. They look askance at "No," said Mrs. Pshawdee, "I don't think my daughter will be a good planist; she doesn't at all depreciate Beethoven's soonaf a physician who recommends a particular drug store, and often talk mysteriously about percentages, forgetting that their physician has some opportunity of knowing the differ-ence between an honest and a crooked pre-

This morning the paragrapher and his girl scription desk. were idly floating down the river with the tide, when she exclaimed: "Isn't it grand?" One of the most common frauds is th substitution of cinchonidia and cinchona for "Yes," replied the punster; "it's August." The silence that followed was so heavy that quinine. Adulterations of the most familiar drugs are almost universal. Citrate of magnesia is made with only one-half or threefourths its wonted strength; tincture of io dine, one fourth to three-fourths; laudanum, It is told of John Van Buren that he was half to three-fourths. The laudanum of the once riding in the cars with a lady who saw some boys in swimming near the track and stores is exceedingly unreliable, the cheaper remarked: "Isn't it a shame that boys are preparations being weak in proportion to the price. Paregoric is very commonly diluted one half, and often contains no benzoic acid and but one fourth the standard proportion of opium. Aqua ammonia, sweet spirits of nitre and a long catalogue of others are simi-A Dallas man recently had the water pipes larly manipulated. The various oils, rose, lemon, bergamot, orange, geranium, etc., are nearly one half alcohol. But to come down to the actual alteration of pre-criptions business before the work was completed, his wife concluded to get some garden hose for These bits of paper expose the delinquencies of more than a dozen Philadelphia drug stores, and represent similar irregularities i

scores of others.

Here is the copy of the physician's pre scription. On the same slip is the pharms cists revision. Here is one that calls for fit teen grains iodoform, one drachm balsam Peru and one ounce of cosmoline. The com pounding druggist followed instructions ac curately, with the trifling exception of sub stituting two grains of iodine for the fifteer grains of iodoform. Iodine acts as an irri rant, while the effect of iodoform is quite different. The physician was not slow in discovering the irregularity and promptly returned the prescription. Another calls for two drachms of potassic permanganate to two ounces of water. The pharmacist wasn't miserly with the water, but evidentle conclu ded that half a drachm of the permanganat would suffice. "Cinchona sulphate, thirty grains; strychnia sulphate, three-fourths of a grain; arsenious acid, three fourths of a grain," under the wizard hand of the prescription clerk, loses two of its ingredients and comes out plain cinchona sulphate, and the druggist from whose file this was taken universally fills it in the same simple way.

Broad crumbs play a conspicuous part in this before anybody is buried. Now if you will permit me—an outside barbarian—I should twelve grains." The druggist substituted one grain for the twenty, two grains for the twelve, and made up for all delinquencies with twenty-nine grains of bread crumbs. Seidlitz powders are made to cost just half suspected, and not without reason, that the what they should by using equal parts of Rochelle saits and bi-carbonate of soda i the blue paper, when the Rochelle salts should constitute three fourths of the mix-Eloped During Her Honeymoon [From the London Telegraph.] A Whitehaven correspondent states: "For nearly a fortnight past some extraordinary rumors have been in circulation in West

it, that the day when New Haven will possess a great free public library, creditable to the city, will be far remote indeed, if we are to cover in the district an exhiph sheriff of owners in the district, an ex-high sheriff of the county, a magistrate and intended candidate in the Conservative interest at the next election, may be described as a very prominent member of society. About the middle of last week it was stated in Whitehaven that Mr. Burns-Lindow was ill in London, and the office of one of the firms in which he is largely interested was besieged by parties making inquiries out of friendship or curiosity. The "serious indisposition" report seemed to hold its own pretty well up to the beginning of last week, when more curiosity than ever was excited by another rumor to the effect that the sick man had gone off to Germany to arrange about a large contract for pig iron. On the 19th ult. Miss Collingwood was married at Irton church, near Whitehaven, to a widower from Renfrew-shire, Mr. H. R. Babington Peile. The oc-casion was one of unusual brilliancy, the ceremony being most elaborate and impresof creditable economy and creditable public spirit. If the old State House did not stand sive, and the rejoicings afterwards in the parish on an extensive scale. The breakfast over, the newly wedded pair departed with the good wishes of all for Drigg railway station on their way to the Grange, which place they left the following day, Thursday, April 30th, for London. The week following Mr. Burns Lindow appeared on the scene in Lon-don and met the bride and bridegroom and the first common sense proposition which accompanied them on Thursday night to the Now about the builders' testimony. I used Haymarket theatre. On the following day were purchased by the jury at their own expense and consumed by them without the knowledge of the court.

Now about the builders' testimony. I used to know in country days a circuit judge (not in Connecticut), a very jolly fellow, whose legal training and information were exceedingly crude. He may have skimmed some between them that her husband should call during this interval that, it is stated, she met Mr. Burns Lindow and eloped with him to the Continent, via Dover, where they stayed a short time at the Lord Warden Hotel, and then resumed the journey to Casais, where they managed to baffle inquiry by leaving no trace of the route next taken. Before leav-

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